
UMP Campus, 1959-1967

Student Newspapers

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UMP Campus, 05/1964

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41 Degrees to Be Conferred Here

Chief Justice Williamson to Speak

Pres. Elliott to Preside June 3 at 7:30 P.M.

Forty-one degrees will be conferred at graduation exercises at the University of Maine in Portland on Wednesday evening, June 3. Several other degree candidates may also be present, although their names have been officially placed on the Orono rather than the Portland list.

President Elliott will give the individual diplomas to the 10 graduate candidates from the School of Law and the 31 undergraduate candidates from the day and CED divisions of the University of Maine in Portland. Prayer will be offered by the Reverend Harvey H. Bates, Jr., Director of Religious Affairs for the University of Maine.

Chief Justice Robert B. Williamson of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine will deliver the address at the Portland graduation ceremonies, which are scheduled to take place on the

terrace by the south entrance of Payson Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3.

Chief Justice Williamson has won the unwavering respect of every member of the bar and the judiciary of the State of Maine. He has occupied the post of Chief Justice since 1956 and has been a member of the Supreme Judicial Court since 1949.

Chief Justice Williamson is a native of Augusta. After graduating from Cony High, he took further work at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and then went on to Harvard College, where he received his A.B. degree. He then earned his LL.B. degree at Harvard University Law School, was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1923, and conducted a law practice at Augusta until 1945, when he was appointed a Justice of the

Maine Superior Court, where he served until his elevation to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Following Chief Justice Williamson's part of the program, Dean Edward S. Godfrey of the School of Law will present the following candidates for the degree of LL.B.: Henry N. Berry, III, L. Thomas Brand, John W. Bride, Richard H. Fay, George H. Haines, Bruce A. Libby, Alexander MacNichol, William A. Rowe, John B. Wlodkowski, and Richard S. Wolfe.

Director William L. Whiting will present the candidates for the degree of B.S. in B.A.: Kenneth D. Benson, Sumner Bornstein, G. Martin Bourque, Bruce A. Buxton, Richard L. Clawson, Arnold S. Davis, Robert A. Field, Arthur J. Fournier, George W. Freeman, Jr., Robert J. Goldberg, Ward I. Graffam, Peter C. Gregory, Clifford B.

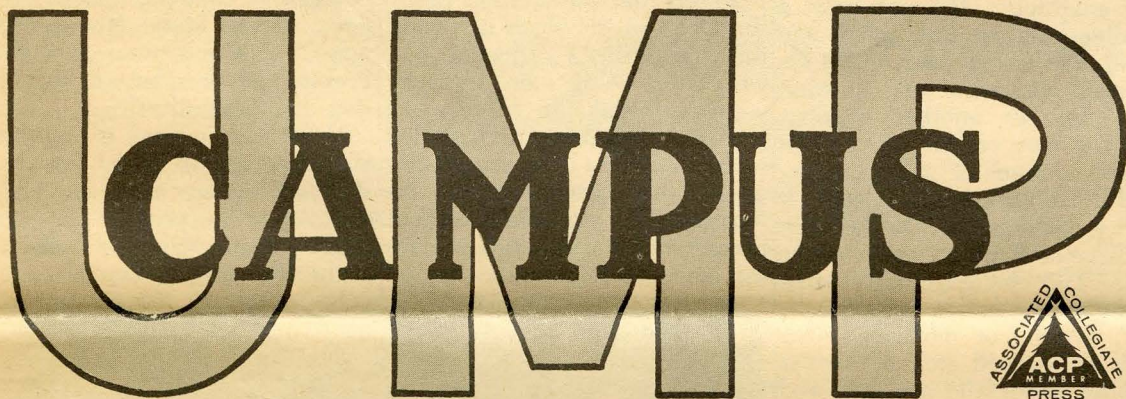
Hatch, Donald E. Hoffman, Arnold E. Howe, John M. Hutchinson, Carolyn C. Kastner, Charles F. Keniston, III, Wayne C. McGarvey, Charles J. McSwigin, Stephen A. Marsden, James G. Martin, David R. Morrill, George R. Morrill, John R. O'Malley, Stephen B. Rainsford, Robert A. Reny, Philip H. Richard, Ronald R. Sabourin, David W. Steele, and Lewis F. Weston.

Three of the previously mentioned candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration completed their work under the CED program of evening and Saturday courses. Candidates for other degrees earned largely or entirely through evening and Saturday courses at UMP are officially placed on the Orono graduation lists, but the following have been invited to participate in the

Portland ceremonies if they find attendance at Orono too inconvenient: Richard H. Horton, Robert A. Milliken, Richard G. McIntosh, Mrs. Alice B. Taylor, and Mrs. Solveig H. Hennings.

It is expected that the graduation ceremonies will take place outdoors as scheduled, but in case of inclement weather the graduation will be moved to the King J.H.S. auditorium, which is the only assembly hall of sufficient size close to the Portland campus.

President Elliott will be accompanied by several dignitaries from Orono, who will head the academic procession and participate in the exercises. Several of the trustees, including Mr. Arthur H. Benoit and Mr. Hubert H. Hauck, will also participate in the graduation and the following reception in the cafeteria.



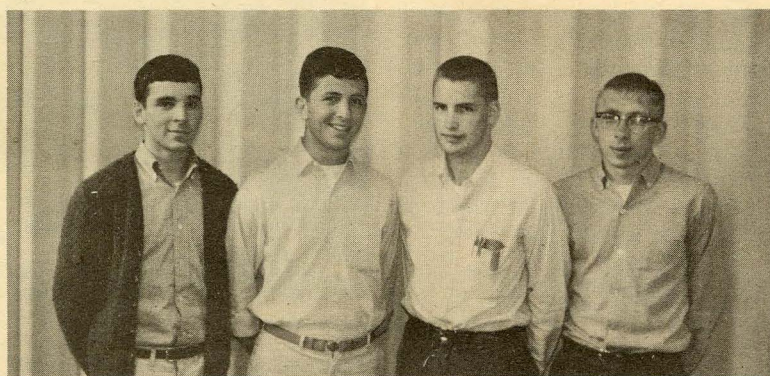
UMP Well Represented In All-University Honors

Once again UMP has contributed its full share of all-university honor students. Although UMP accounts for less than 10 per cent of the total full-time undergraduate enrollment of the entire university, almost 14 per cent of those selected for the honors of Phi Kappa Phi are either studying at UMP or are completing their work at Orono as alumni of UMP.

Benjamin Trudel, Lewis Weston, and Shirley Keefe, all currently studying at UMP, are on the list of consistent honor students elected to the society.

Paul Berry, Helene Brooks, Ronald Cole, Judith McNutt, and Philip Brown, now at Orono, are other students who are well remembered for their exceptional scholarship at the Portland Campus. Philip Brown, incidentally, was elected to both Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering scholastic society.

Betty Cote, the Salutatorian of this year's class, completed the first two years of her college work at UMP. Betty, whose full name is Elizabeth Ann Cote, is a member of three honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Mu Sigma. She will be continuing at Orono for graduate work under an Alpha Phi graduate scholarship.



Circle K officers for 1964-65 are (from the left) President Lee Sapiro, Vice President Dave Detore, Treasurer Stu Olsen, and Secretary Mike Carey.

by Eddie Moses
"The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity but is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and the community."

Circle K is unique, as it offers many opportunities to college men who are interested in building their character and self-development — qualities of leadership, good citizenship — through self-expression and active participation with a group. It gives a Circle K member an opportunity to serve and learn at the same time, as well as to meet many other people in business or professional institutions.

We members of Circle K feel that it is a very worthwhile club,

but we want to let everyone who doesn't belong decide for themselves. Included in this article is a list of some of the activities and service projects that UMP's club has sponsored this year.

One of our most useful projects to UMP students is our Dean Bonney Loan Fund of \$200.00. A student may borrow up to \$30, and have as long as a month to repay the loan. This has been quite successful this year, and we are sure that it will in the future.

Circle K members conducted the annual United Fund Drive here at school, and they also participated in the November elections in Portland for the Referendum Issue. Club members answered telephones, distributed brochures printed up

More Undergraduate Courses And Graduate Business Program Available Next September

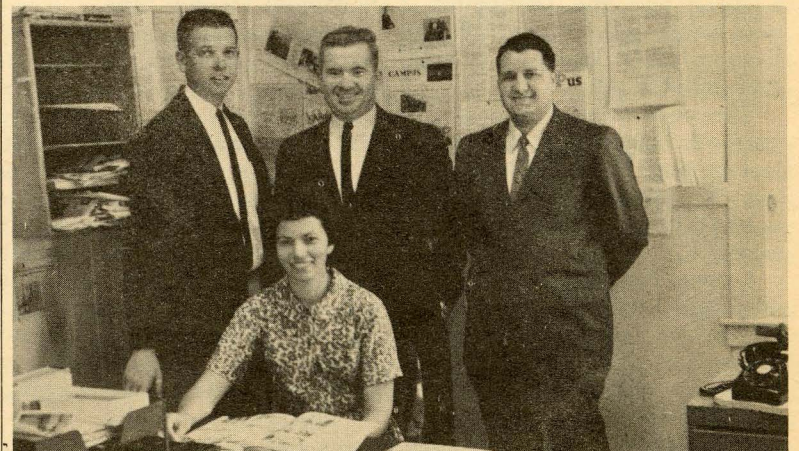
Expanded evening and Saturday offerings, including the new program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration, will crowd the facilities of the Portland Campus to the bursting point next fall, with extra sections of the more popular courses added at the CED Centers at Augusta, Auburn, Brunswick, Fryeburg, Rockland, Rumford, and Sanford.

The fall semester will start on September 14, only nine days

after the termination of the last group of summer courses which will pack the UMP Campus, beginning June 17. Most of the summer courses will be offered during the morning hours, but six summer courses will be available in the evening.

Beginning the week of September 14, a total of 85 classes, 61 of which will be held evenings and 24 on Saturdays, will be offered in Portland to meet

(Continued Page 4, Col. 2)



The staff of the 1964-65 UMPIRE discuss plans for next year. Margo Thornton, the Editor, is seated. Standing (from the left) are Walt Abbott, Sports Editor; Frank Tordoff, Student Publications Editor; and John Burrell, Business Manager. This year's UMPIRE is now at the bindery and is scheduled for distribution within a few days.

EDITORIAL

Preparing for Finals

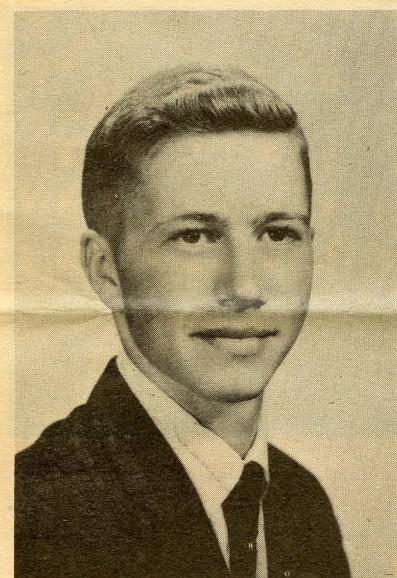
How should I begin studying for a specific examination? What types of study will be most effective for myself? What should I do in the most vital pre-examination time — the twenty-four hours before it is held? At this time of year when final exams push us into a cramming mood these are the questions most often asked by the student.

When should you begin your preparation? Having gone over your summaries of lecture notes and texts for class tests, you should know how long it takes to thoroughly revise a summary of each topic. Count up the number of topics you have for a course, then estimate the extra ones you will cover in lecture before the exam date, and then multiply this number by the average time you think it will take to revise each one. This will give you the answer of a certain number of hours. Then set up a study table.

What type of preparation is best? Your basic preparation should consist of revising the summaries of your lecture notes and texts. When you do this, note down the headings and "keys" to each main point. Each heading should trigger your memory for the whole section. If you study these key headings you can cover your whole course. During the revision period, you should make a spot check on your memory by testing it in full, either by reciting an answer or writing it out.

What should I do twenty-four hours before the exam? You should spend at least eight of the twenty-four hours in studying. After studying, get a good night's sleep. Students who study into the early hours of the morning before an exam work at a low level of efficiency, and will probably fall asleep half way through the day. The well prepared student need only spend an hour or so the night before an exam in studying.

The night before is the best time to collect your pens, pencils, etc., that you need for the exam. Avoid taking any drugs to help you stay awake. The best idea is, of course, to study consistently and regularly throughout the semester rather than cramming the night before finals.



Joel Bowie, former UMP student from North Yarmouth, is now a Peace Corps Volunteer in Brazil.

From UMP to Peace Corps In Brazil

by Joel F. Bowie
Escritorio Local de ACAREC
Caixa do Sal, Santa Catarina
Brazil

It seems like years since I left the "hallowed halls" of UMP. My way of life has changed; the civilization, the period of time in which I am living, the language I speak and the occupation I now hold — all entirely different from what I knew as normal nine months ago.

The only thing that is identical both here and at home is a lack of time. I should have written this letter months ago and haven't had time. But now I must.

I spent my first three months of Peace Corps training at the University of New Mexico. There were 38 of us in the group when we started and 15 made it to Brazil.

We had an average of six hours of language training per day, plus one hour of Brazilian history and culture, one hour of Russian history and theory, or

community development. We usually started with breakfast at 6:30 followed by phys. ed. and finished the day at 9:30 p.m. (after which we studied Portuguese).

However, we got seven free Sundays out of the twelve we spent there. The others were taken up with rope walking, climbing mountains, and a four-day survival hike into the wilderness. It was a great training program with the stress where it was needed — language.

But there also occurred at the end of the ninth and thirteenth weeks a selection process in which those who were selected out of Peace Corps were given an excuse and a ticket home the next day or the same day. Those who passed went back to classes.

By the end of three months in our strange atmosphere of constant strain, dedication and relaxation, we came to know each other quite well. To some I became very much attached, like a family, and for others I felt sorry or glad that they weren't to represent the U.S. abroad. I still don't see why some weren't allowed to come as Peace Corps Volunteers, but we were selected.

I arrived here in Brazil on October 24, 1963, the night before my 21st birthday and celebrated the following day in Rio de Janeiro as best I could with what fluency I had acquired in Portuguese by that time.

I had trained for a rural electricity program for the state of Sao Paulo, but not all of the plans worked out; so only five volunteers went to that project.

Six others went to a Food for Peace program of school lunches in the state of Espirito Santo, and four of us joined the already existing program of organizing 4-S clubs, which are much like the 4-H clubs of the United States. So my job is to help get a nationwide 4-S program going. Be flexible, they say!

I came to the state of Santa Catarina for the first time in the middle of November and stayed in two Peace Corps sites for three weeks per site. During

this time I met my teammate and we received training from old volunteers in what they were doing, what their problems were, and how they had solved some of them.

After this six-week period we returned to Rio de Janeiro for training by the Brazilia extension agency ABCAR, which lasted for three weeks.

Finally, we headed out as no longer trainees, but as full volunteers with a definite post and live partners with whom we have to bear out the rest of the two years. But my partner is really great! Her name is Jean Fletcher; she is from Illinois and has her Master's Degree in high school counselling and mathematics. None of it has much to do with 4-S work, but it helps in knowing how to talk people into things. However, she has ten years of 4-H experience and I had eight years which is all we need in order to do the work.

We have one club at present and will start to organize two more soon. Joni has the projects of sewing and foods and I teach the projects of swine, dairy cattle, broilers and layers, potatoes and hybrid corn. It keeps us plenty busy at present but we are slowly finding project leaders for these projects. We teach these project leaders; one for each project in each club, and he in turn teaches the club members.

I wouldn't give up this work for anything. It's not only a challenge to see how much you can teach in one year or get organized into some sort of order, but also it's another country, another way of life and I want to see as much of it as possible, and try to understand it, too. It isn't a challenge just to live here because a living is easy to eke out. The challenge is of satisfaction, for you can satisfy yourself, socially or mentally. One can get darned sick of always talking about the weather and gossip, but you never get beyond that or your work with most people. I am very lucky to have a partner as smart as Joni so once in a while we can talk about something and in English but also I encountered many intelligent Brazilians and they are apt to show up at any time with any question or subject. I've found that for a discussion of girls, a card game is fine; for politics, the bar; and for an intelligent discussion of any topic, a good game of chess.

I think that the Peace Corps is an excellent idea and, at least in this project, works very well. The Brazilians have the right idea here. They call us Volunteers da Paz which means Volunteers for Peace; not a corps of trained Americans here to teach something specific as gather information. Peace Corps is rapidly becoming too bureaucratic and selective in Washington.

This is supposed to be a group of Americans, young or old inexperienced, in foreign affairs, but with a little knowledge of the field in which the project is oriented, and a lot of desire to learn and to understand a different people and a new way of life, to spread better understanding of the actual typical or ordinary American and also to bring back an idea of the same type of person.

These people have seen enough American technicians, politicians, businessmen, and movies, but they need to see how an American really acts by living, talking, and playing their sports together.



Awarded trophies for having made outstanding contributions to the student life of UMP are outgoing Owl Eddie Moses and outgoing Eagle Peggy Martin.

Peggy Martin and Eddie Moses Honored

Last Wednesday, we were surprised to learn that a new event has been added to the usual schedule of Maine Day awards and activities. For those interested here is the story behind the selection of U.M.P.'s outstanding male and female students. The students were judged in the following three categories: scholarship, character, and service. Scholarship required that the student be on the Dean's List which narrowed the possibilities considerably. Character, being more abstract, was more difficult. According to Mr. VanAmberg, it included such things as the candidate's general behavior at school, his acceptability to the student body, and his reputation with the committee. Service seemed

to be the deciding factor in many cases. The candidate must have been active in many activities, and must have noticeably served other organizations whenever called upon to do so even if he or she was not a member of that group. As you can see, these requirements are not very easy to meet.

The committee was Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Sturgeon, (these should satisfy the athletes) Dean Jaques, Dean Sanborn, Mr. VanAmburg, and Mr. Callendar. I would like to point out that the decision of the committee was unanimous. Congratulations to Peggy Martin and Eddie Moses, the two outstanding students at U.M.P. Since some of the committee members are changed yearly there's no point in buttering them up, kids.

MacKinnon Wins All-University Essay Prize

A UMP student, Allan W. MacKinnon, 35 Surrenden St., Portland, has been adjudged the winner of the Graton Constitutional Essay Contest of the University of Maine, according to a notification just received from Eugene A. Mawhinney, Professor of Government at the Orono campus.

MacKinnon, a senior at UMP, has been in competition with university students from all parts of the state. His subject was "The Constitution and the Problem of Presidential Succession and Disability."

MacKinnon's essay is now being entered in the Percival Wood Clement prize competition, open to students of the leading universities and colleges of the New England area.



Some members of the staff of the 1964-65 UMP CAMPUS include (seated) Feature Writer Estelle Watson. (standing from the left) Sports Editor Walt Abbott, Student Publications Editor Frank Tordoff, UMP CAMPUS Editor Greg Smith, Feature Writer Margo Thornton, and Business Manager John Burrell. Missing from this picture are UMPUS Editor Mary Durdan, and Photographer Ramzi Karam.

UMP CAMPUS

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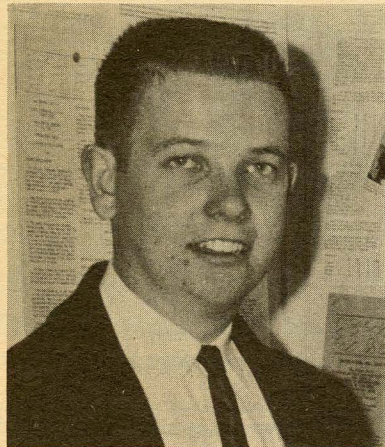
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S P O R T S



Walt Abbott, 1964-65 Sports Editor

INSIDE SPORTS by Walt Abbott

Such as it is, this is the last sports column for this school year.

I was abruptly stopped on the steps of the Payson Smith Building after publication of last week's UMPus column. Seems that I had forgotten the tennis team. Truthfully, I hadn't forgotten them, but was, instead, pressed for space.

I welcome criticisms or compliments for my column, and my only request is that I am questioned intelligently. Don't come up to me and start spouting off on where I should have been and what games (pardon, matches) I should have seen, because this only shows your ignorance. An honest question will get a similar answer and vice-versa.

The tennis team, after an opening-game match with Bowdoin which resulted in a loss for UMP, came through against Bates College for their first spring win. If I'm not mistaken, the margin of victory was a doubles match.

On May 11, our infamous baseball squad played the return match (oops, game) with MVTI. This resulted in the second loss to the "Techs," (9-4).

A series of wild throws, baserunning blunders, bobbled ground balls, dropped pop flies, and a few solid hits off K. Weatherbie (who pitched creditably) resulted in the best comedy show since the appearance of the Shrine Circus in Portland last month.

This is getting disgusting not only for the few loyal fans, but also for the players themselves.

For the benefit of those who missed the Maine Day results in the UMPus, here they are again.

The track meet was won by the Freshmen, 50-31. Individual winners in order are as follows: High Jump — Dyer, Shaw, Cavallero; Broad Jump — Burner, Solomon, Lowell; 100 Yd. Dash — Marco, Mitchell, Solomon; Shot Put—Watts, Capozza, Eastman; Discus — Marco, Binn, Ivers; 220 Yd. Low Hurdles — Lowell, Ivers, Gorham; Javelin — Maloney, Ivers, Capozza; 880 Yd. Run — Carey, Dyer, Gagne; ½ Mile Relay — Freshmen took this going away!

Other Maine Day sports events were the ping-pong tournament and the various soft ball games. Bob Goldberg was declared the winner of the ping-pong, but word has reached this desk that he won it rather by default.

It seems that Bob wasn't at the starting place at 9:30 starting time but did show up at 11:30 when everybody was gone.

Behind the stout pitching of Peggy Horton (that's the pitching, not Peggy) Dr. Cole's team

won the morning softball game at the Stadium.

Peggy gave up 16 runs on 33½ hits. The way the pitching of the baseball team has been going, a spot might be found for Peggy.

No, that wouldn't work; seems there's an intercollegiate rule that the sex on any athletic team has to be similar. I don't think that you would match, Peggy.

The baseball team bowed to MVTI, 10-9. Coach Sturgeon shifted his line-up excellently as he inserted D. Lent at first and moved H. Moulton to second, benching B. Bicknell.

He put J. Trecartin in the outfield and moved D. Webber in at third. This proved to be excellent strategy as Trecartin slammed out two hits and Lent handled first base magnificently.

UMP jumped out to a 2-0 lead as Trecartin singled and Webber tripled him home, scoring on an error on the throw to the plate. J. Murray couldn't hold the lead as it seesawed throughout the game.

D. Webber continued to hit, as did H. Moulton, with J. Trecartin picking up two stolen bases. Trecartin is exceptionally fast and could conceivably steal quite a few bases this year.

With the score 10-8, UMP made a last-gasp try in the ninth. With runners on first and second, D. Emerson clipped a single to left.

Third-base coach Weatherbie (who was steaming mad when Webber ran through his stop sign in the first inning) sent the runner home, but a fine throw cut down G. Morrill by ten feet. You can't win them all, Cat!

A run was scored later, but H. Moulton looked at a beautiful outside-corner fastball for the third out.

George Morrill reported as follows on the St. Francis game: Payson Park was the scene of a real slugfest on May 12 as St. Francis toppled UMP, 15-11.

St. Francis catcher Lacatta and right fielder Craven each had two singles and a double for the winners. Dave Lent and Harold Moulton hit for the cycle with Lent getting the single and double and Moulton getting the triple and home run.

Dick Emerson had four hits all by himself for UMP, three singles and a double.

That's all the sports from this corner for this year. See you in the fall with more highlights, crack, and compliments from the sports world of UMP.

Businessmen's Fraternity Is Going Places

by Mary Adams

The Businessmen's Fraternity held its last meeting of the year on Monday night, May 11, 1964. The last official business was to elect officers for the coming year. The officers elected at this time were as follows: President —Gregory Smith; Vice President —Mary Adams; Secretary—Raymond Meyer; Treasurer —Richard Allen.

The scholarship and program committee chairmen will be elected in the fall. With the plans that have already been discussed and with the able leadership of those who were elected officers, the club will really be going places next year. Who may join?

Any student who is now in the College of Business Administration, or who is planning to go into business, may join and should join for his or her own personal benefit.

What is the purpose of the club?

The purpose of the club is to co-ordinate practical aspects of business with the theoretical ideas obtained from the classroom. This is accomplished by having guest speakers at our meetings and by taking field trips to see how ideas and principles learned in the classroom are applied to the actual everyday workings of the business. Another purpose of the speakers and field trips is to acquaint us

with the different opportunities available in the fields of business such as marketing, finance, accounting, and management.

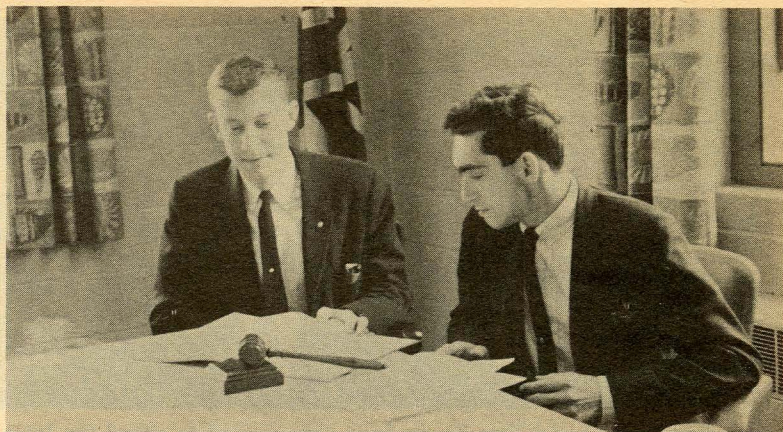
Our goal is not to bring glory just to the club and its individual members but to help promote the entire college here at UMP to the entire surrounding communities. We especially want to promote the School of Business Administration as it develops plans for both the Master's degree program, which starts this fall, and for the Doctorate program which will commence, we hope, three years from now.

Professor Waters and other faculty members hope that in the near future the University of Maine in Portland will be a computer research center. We think that the club can do a lot to help achieve this goal just by promoting the school itself. Plans?

Tentative plans for next year include the following:

1. A spaghetti supper or other fund raising project, the proceeds of which will go into the loan fund which was established this year. This year the spaghetti supper was held in February and it was very successful. Any student may apply to borrow from this loan fund whether or not he is in the School of Business Administration.

2. There will probably be a



Dave Steele (left) turns over the presidency of the UMP Student Council to Robert Silva, the newly elected president for 1964-65.

Robert Silva New Council Pres.

The staff of the UMP Campus and all of the students of UMP wish to extend their sincere congratulations to Robert Silva, who recently captured the 1964-65 UMP Student Council Presidency.

Bob, a business major, started out his college career at the old Portland University. At that time Bob was an active member of their student council. Since Bob's sophomore year at U.M.P., he has participated in a great many activities including assistant editor of the Campus, a class and student council officer and business manger of the Machigonne Review to name a few.

Bob's summer months are not all play, for he has been employed at the S. D. Warren Co. and more recently by Portland Copper Works.

With Bob, the old saying that great things come in small packages really fits. We all wish him success in his new position.



The 1964-65 Eagles and their advisor include (from the left) Estelle Watson, Cathy Barrett, Judy Whitman, Dean Sanborn, President Paula Goode, Mary Durdan, and Sue Rosen. The Eagles are already planning their hospitality activities at Freshman Orientation next September.



The newly chosen Owls chat with Dean Jaques, their advisor. From the left, Mike Carey, Dave Detore, Lee Sapiro, President Dick Emerson, Mark Eastman, and Dean Jaques. This picture was taken at short notice and Stu Olsen is consequently missing.

program presented during Freshman orientation week.

3. Professor Waters has made his home available for several social gatherings of the Fraternity. The object of these gatherings is for the students, particularly the new underclassmen, to get better acquainted with the faculty members.

4. The Businessmen's Fraternity will act as host to the eight outstanding business and industrial leaders who are coming to our campus next year. These men will be sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

5. The members of the club will be available to help whenever needed in co-ordinating the business seminars which will be held on campus next year.

6. Another Career Day is planned for next spring. The one held this year on May 5, 1964 was very successful. Next year we hope to have this day a week or two before pre-registration. We also hope to invite any high school seniors who are interested in business to attend this Career Day program.

7. The club can and should help to build up the business section of the library. This can be done by donating the money or by buying a particular book

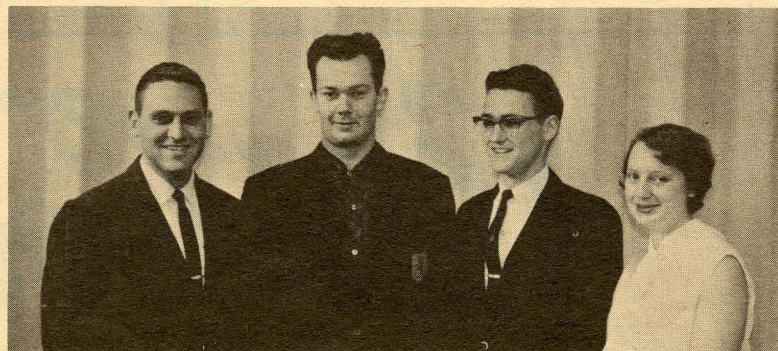
for the library each year, or by having a special event such as a dance, the proceeds of which will go into a library fund to buy several books for the library. This can certainly be of great service to the students now and in the future.

8. It is also quite probable that next year an award of merit will be given to an outstanding senior and one to an outstanding businessman of the community. Just exactly what these awards will be is not definite at this time.

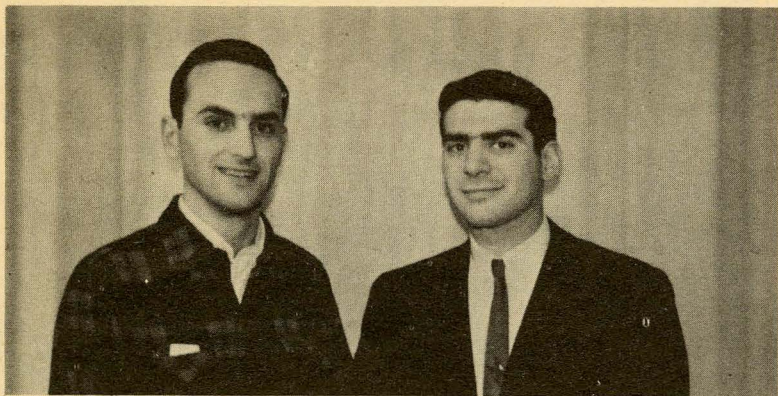
9. The Businessmen's Fraternity will co-ordinate its activities in such a way as to fit in with the plans of the centennial celebration of the university committee.

10. On Thursday afternoon the new officers will meet and try to crystalize some of these plans into realities. The officers will also be working on designs for a club emblem.

As you can see we have quite an active year planned both to serve the individual needs of the student, the club as a whole, and the University of Maine in Portland. Most of these things cannot be done by the officers alone. They must have the co-operation and the help, and the support of the students.



Newly elected officers of the Professional Businessmen's Fraternity are President Greg Smith, Secretary Ray Maher, Treasurer Dick Allen, and Vice President Mary Adams.



Bob Goode (left) and Tom Smaha have been elected to attend the International Convention of Circle K at Chicago next September.

CIRCLE K

(Continued from Page 1)
by the League of Women, and offered a transportation service for those voters who needed rides to and from the polls.

Circle K served as guides around campus during the newspapermen conference here.

Circle K assisted the Portland Kiwanis Club on various occasions, the largest being the Kiwanis Auction. They distributed balloons at the shopping centers, and worked in at City Hall one evening.

Circle K has a Blood Bank available to any student or faculty member of UMP or their relatives — for any emergency situation.

Circle K has also donated to the Bruce Roberts' Fund as well, but one of our biggest service projects was to Pineland. For a month and a half, five members of Circle K went in to the Boys Club on Thursday afternoons to help out with the Swimming Program for the retarded children from Pineland.

Circle K has held four meetings open to the student body during the year. Our guest speakers included Captain Ridley of the Portland Fire Department, who lectured and showed a movie; Mr. John Daigle, Treasurer of the Casco Bank, who spoke on a "Free Enterprise System in a Modern Society;" Mr. Frank Lynch of the American Red Cross who demonstrated the latest method in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

(on his 18 year old female dummy); and Mr. Halsey Smith, who spoke on "How to Gain Freedom from Fear of Economic Insecurity" at our annual Interclub Meeting for the Key Clubs in the area.

In addition to the service projects, Circle K sponsored several dances, the biggest events being the Hootenanny (co-sponsored with AWS), the dance on Stein Weekend, and the annual Beaver Ball.

"AS in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is 'We Build,' a building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. The Circle K Club is not just an organization but a driving force, developing the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or university community today."

MORE COURSES AVAILABLE

(Continued from Page 1)
the needs of persons of a wide variety of college levels.

Detailed information is now available from the CED office in Payson Smith Hall on the Portland Campus. Brochures are also available concerning the new Master of Business Administration program, which is arousing much interest on the part of business executives and local college graduates who are working upward in management positions.

These graduate courses will be taught entirely by professors with Ph.D. degrees, who will also teach the upper-level undergraduate courses in the day division at UMP.

Blake Moves to Orono

Mr. John Blake, who has done so much to develop the huge CED program of the University, is moving this summer to Orono to be nearer the geographic center of the program, which is now developing rapidly in all sections of Maine.

The UMP faculty held a reception for Mr. Blake on Monday afternoon, May 18, presenting him with a specially engraved Maine stein as a token of appreciation.

Mr. Walter Fridinger, who has worked closely with Mr. Blake for several years, will continue at Portland as Director of the Portland CED Center. Mr. Fred Freise will become Mr. Fridinger's assistant at the Portland Center next August.

An Interview With Ramzi

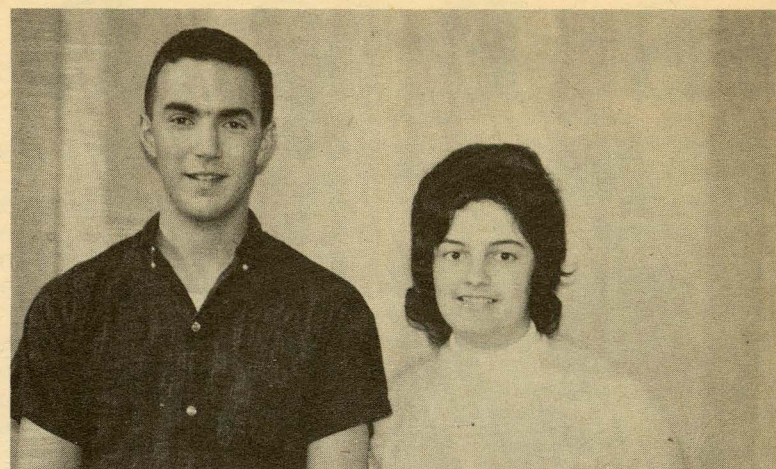
Editor's Note: The article by Ramzi Karam in our February issue aroused so much interest that Eddie Moses prepared a list of questions most frequently asked by our UMP students and conducted the following interview:

Q. What impression do most of the people in Jordan have about America? Did you, Ramzi, expect things to be about the way they are?

A. Just as many Americans conceive of Arabs as mostly camel drivers wearing long robes, many of our people in Jordan get their ideas of Americans from the American movies they see. They imagine that most Americans must be cowboys with guns ready to shoot, or else as gangsters with hidden revolvers, or possibly as very rich people.

As for myself, I had had an opportunity to talk with a number of Americans who came to the Friends Boys School at Ramallah. I had worked with some of them long enough so that I had a fairly good idea of the States. I realized that there were poor people here, just as there are in Jordan, and there were a number of rich people here, just as there are in Jordan.

There are a few things I didn't expect. I didn't expect Americans to be quite so friendly and



Larry Newth and Judy Derocher put on a spirited campaign in the contest for UMP Mayor for 1964-65. Judy won.

helpful. Every time I write home, I say how nice you are here, and how friendly. I have really found help from many American friends here, just as if I were one of you — and even better.

Q. How do people in your country feel about the foreign policy of the United States?

A. Young Arabic people consider politics a very important and lively subject. The main issue in the Middle East is the fight between Israel and the Arab countries. The problem goes back before 1948.

More than half a million Palestinian Arabs had to leave their homeland to be occupied by Israel. How would you feel if some foreign countries decided that the State of New Hampshire would cease to be a State and become instead a sovereign nation for French Canadians, all English-speaking people to be dispossessed of their homes and lands? If you can imagine such a thing, you can see how our Arab refugees in Jordan feel. They blame the West, especially Britain, France, and the U.S.A., for helping to create Israel.

We have a saying, "The friend of my enemy is my enemy, and the enemy of my enemy is my friend." Israel is considered the enemy of the Arab countries, and it is hard for us to forgive the West for befriending Israel.

There was great discontent against the American government when John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State, but my people really liked the late President Kennedy, whom they considered a friend.

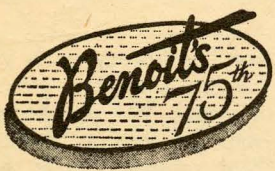
Q. What kind of reaction did President Kennedy's assassination cause in Jordan?

When the news of the assassination of the late President reached Jordan, the people were as badly stunned as they were here. From the letters I got, people felt very bad. It was hard for them to believe that something like this could happen in the U.S.A. There were special ceremonies in various churches and cathedrals throughout Jordan.

When Mr. Kennedy was assassinated, the state lost a great man and a good leader, the Arabs lost a good friend, and the world lost a great thinker.



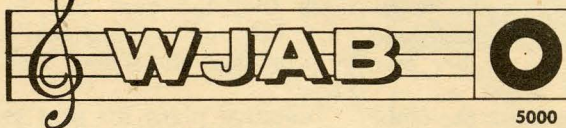
Seniors gather for informal discussion with President Carleton G. Lane of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company after Mr. Lane's lecture to a general assembly on May 11. Professor Waters (in the background) has invited a number of outstanding business executives to lecture to the upperclassmen at UMP this semester and promises to continue these programs next season.



In our 75 years of business, we have had occasion to extend our best wishes to many graduating classes. And it is particularly gratifying to extend these sincere best wishes to this year's U.M.P. graduates. You are well prepared to go into the fields of your choice, and though we don't know all of you personally — those of you who we do know do credit to your school and its faculty.

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SUMMER JOBS

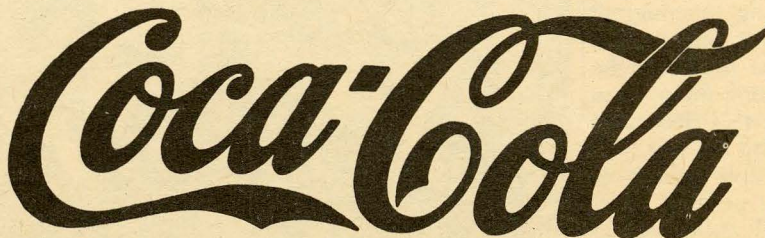
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NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.



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[1963]

UMP CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND
Student Publications

96 Falmouth Street
Portland, Maine

Dear Parent or Friend of a UMP Student:

Our Portland branch of the University of Maine is growing rapidly. Students living at home and attending courses on the local campus can gain a college education for less than a third of the total cost of living in college dormitories at Orono, 140 miles away.

If we can boost enough community enthusiasm and enough legislative support, an increasing number of students will be able to take their third and fourth years of college work locally. A few can already, but all too few junior and senior courses are yet available.

Your help in boosting the morale of our local UMP students and in publicizing the fact that UMP is already a fully accredited branch of our State University is needed.

Our last State Legislature appropriated less than the University needs to develop both Orono and Portland. The trustees are pinched for funds and they cannot subsidize even ten per cent of the cost of producing a yearbook for UMP, even though the yearbook is important for local student morale and general public relations.

The Orono yearbook is too crowded for space to make any mention of the Portland campus, or to recognize the existence of the many University of Maine students enrolled at UMP. We need a local yearbook.

Please help by filling in the form below. If you agree that the matter mentioned is important in promoting student morale and community enthusiasm, please sign your name and attach as generous a contribution as you are able. All sponsors will be listed in the proposed UMP yearbook unless they request to remain anonymous.

Sincerely yours,

Ward Graffam, Editor-in-Chief

As a parent or friend of _____, who is now studying at the University of Maine in Portland, I want to encourage this student to take pride in the school. I also want to help the local community to realize that UMP is a full-fledged branch of our State University.

I want the students at UMP to feel that they are "first-class citizens" of the University of Maine. I want them to be recognized in an official yearbook, just as much as if they were studying at Orono.

Accordingly, I am glad to act as a sponsor for a 1963 UMP yearbook.

To help make such a yearbook possible, I enclose my donation of \$ _____.

DATE: _____ NAME OF SPONSOR: _____

(Names of sponsors will be published unless the word "Anonymous" is marked below.) ADDRESS OF SPONSOR: _____

CUSTOMER'S COPY of Advertising Contract with the UMP CAMPUS -- A Monthly Paper

Bringing Your University of Maine to the Greater Portland Area.
3000 copies of each issue distributed to approximately 1,700 young people and adults in the day, evening, and Saturday courses, as well as to some 1,300 other residents of our area.

You are hereby authorized to enter our contract for advertising in the UMP CAMPUS,
as follows: _____ column-inches per issue at \$ _____ per col.inch for each of _____ issues.

Glossy photos (including Polaroids) or clearly printed samples of art work to be used in ads will be reproduced without extra charge. Cuts are also acceptable, but there will be a slight extra initial charge for reproduction from mats. The staff photographer can also take pictures for ads at cost of materials and processing.

Firm Name: _____ Address: _____

By: _____ Title: _____

Salesman's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Rates per Col.Inch at Right	SIZE	ONE ISSUE	THREE ISSUES	FIVE OR MORE ISSUES
Per Issue	1 col.in.	\$3.00	\$2.75	\$2.50
Write any special	2 col.in.	2.90	2.65	2.40
instructions on	4 col.in.	2.70	2.45	2.20
back of this sheet.	6 col.in.	2.50	2.25	2.00
	10 col.in.	2.30	2.05	1.80
	12.col.in.	2.20	1.95	1.70
	15.col.in.	2.00	1.75	1.50

* * * * *

SALESMAN'S COPY of Advertising Contract with the UMP CAMPUS # _____

You are hereby authorized to enter our contract for advertising in the UMP CAMPUS,
as follows: _____ column-inches per issue at \$ _____ per col.inch for each of _____ issues.

Firm Name: _____ Address: _____

By: _____ Title: _____

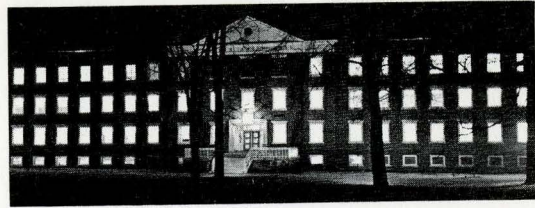
Salesman's Signature; _____ Date: _____

Special Instructions (Is copy attached? _____ If not, give instructions: _____)

RATES PER COLUMN-INCH PER ISSUE	SIZE	ONE ISSUE	THREE ISSUES	FIVE OR MORE ISSUES
	1 col.in.	\$3.00	\$2.75	\$2.50
	2 col.in.	2.90	2.65	2.40
	4 col.in.	2.70	2.45	2.20
	6 col.in.	2.50	2.25	2.00
	10 col.in.	2.30	2.05	1.80
	12 col.in.	2.20	1.95	1.70
	15 col.in.	2.00	1.75	1.50

UMPP CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND
Student Publications



96 Falmouth Street
Portland, Maine

Our annual Student Publications party will be held between the hours of 3:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at Mr. Hall's camp on Crescent Lake.

There will be swimming, boating, horseshoes, volley ball, etc. We'll eat steak, potato chips, and salad. All necessary supplies will be furnished EXCEPT KNIVES AND FORKS. Bring Steak Knives and Forks.

If you wish, bring ONE guest. You will be contacted later to see if you can attend. If you need a ride, say so when contacted and we'll arrange your transportation both ways.

ROUTE DIRECTIONS: Take Route 302, passing through North Windham and continuing until Route 302 comes within sight of the fresh-water marshes just before Raymond Village. Look for the intersection of Route 85 on your right, just before the Panther Run Picnic Area close to Raymond Village.

Turn right onto Route 85 and continue approximately 5 miles over a very scenic hill and then down to the foot of Crescent Lake (which will be the only lake close to the road; it's on the right).

A black-topped road branches in toward the lake at the CRESCENT LAKE TERRANCE sign.

Turn right by this sign and follow the black-topped road toward the lake.

The Hall Cottage is pink-and-white, close to the road, about two-tenths of a mile in from the Crescent Lake Terrace sign.

REMEMBER TO BRING STEAK KNIVES, FORKS, BATHING SUITS & AN APPETITE!